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TOMORROW will be one of the biggest sport days on record. In the first place, there will be two world's championship fights, one of twenty, one of forty-five rounds duration—or less. It isn't every Fourth of July that sees two world championships staged.

That mysterious Johnson-Flynn affair will remain in mystery until it is all over and the news has gone on the wires. On hope, and supposing, just for the sake of argument, that there isn't and never has been a frame-up contemplated, Johnson should win handily. Flynn is a very good light heavyweight, but no wonder. He has been beaten repeatedly by Sam Langford, who isn't as good as Johnson. He has been beaten, too, by Tommy Burns and by Jack Sullivan of Montreal, who isn't a champion. The best thing in Flynn's favor is his two fights with Kaufman and Morris. He knocked Kaufman out at the end of the tenth round. This was a good piece of work. He gave Morris a fierce beating in spite of the enormous difference in size and weight. At that time Morris was a big, fat novice. He wants to be compared in any way with the big man Flynn is to meet in the ring to-morrow at Las Vegas.

Flynn has a chance that many other heavyweights, especially those of Johnson's own shade, have been trying anxiously to get. In making this match Johnson overlooked the claims of Joe Jeannette and Sam Langford, either of whom would have been able to give him a better fight than the freeman. It may have been that Johnson, out of the ring for two years and not in the best of shape, was willing to fight a comparatively safe fight with Flynn, and didn't care to risk his title with either of the others named.

What Johnson's plans for the future are no one knows. Probably they don't include a fight with Jeannette or Langford.

WOLGAST and Rivers, meeting for the lightweight championship in Los Angeles, should provide a more attractive entertainment than that developing fast, and is said to be another Rivera. If he has the old Herrera punch he'll prove dangerous even to the tough and rugged Wolgast.

Rivers has grown from the featherweight into the lightweight class although, like Wolgast himself, he is a small lightweight. Kibane, who was fortunate enough to defeat Rivers after being once beaten by "Honey" Rivera, was fighting as a featherweight, tells me that the Mexican is a very fast, very clever boxer as well as a fighter with a wallop, and that he is just the sort of fellow to give the champion the hardest kind of a fight.

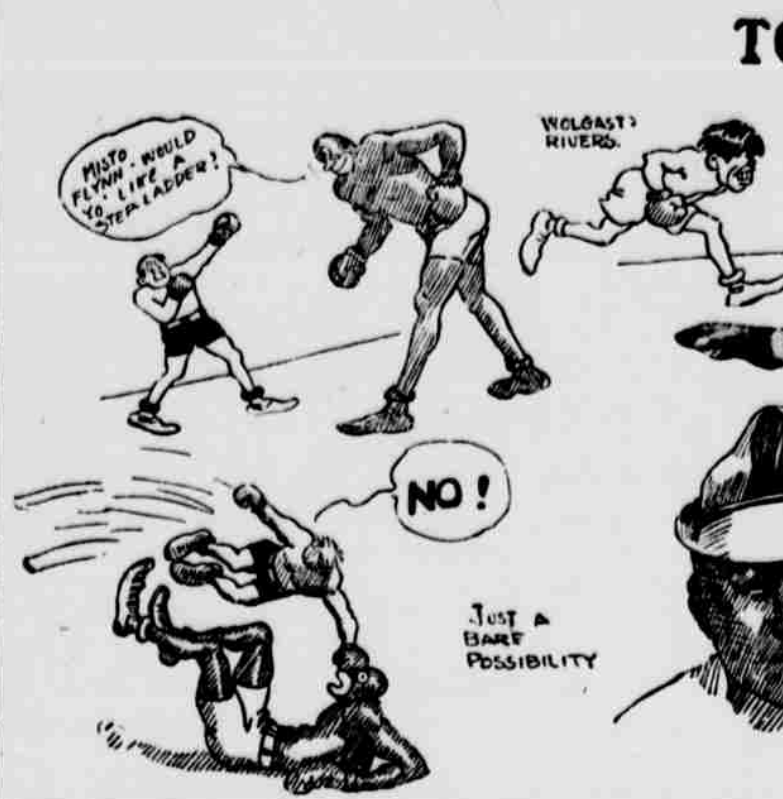
RE ATTELL fights up in the Northwest, after which he will go to San Francisco to meet Tommy Murphy. Murphy, by the way, has suddenly left San Francisco with Jim Buckley, and is said to be headed for New York. He left word that he'd return in time to fight Atteall according to schedule, but the Frisco fans are inclined to wonder what mystery is behind Tommy's departure.

I have a letter from a prominent New York sporting man who is now in San Francisco. He says that he doesn't believe the report that Abby now weighs 135½, stripped. "Abby may have put on four or five pounds," he writes, "but no more than that. He looks in very good shape, and I wouldn't be surprised if he came out and put up a great fight, but the talk about his having grown into a lightweight is being spread about simply to boost his stock in coming fights."

Which is interesting, of course. But why is Tommy Murphy on the way East?

A NEWS agency that telegraphs items of importance, and some that aren't so important, to all parts of the country, has sent out a story that Sandy Griswold of Omaha and myself, on the way to Las Vegas, have had a serious automobile accident near Denver. I hope the report about Sandy is as truthful as the line that includes me in the accident. Don't send flowers yet, please. I'm still in New York, not headed for Las Vegas, and feeling as chipper as a chipmunk.

LUTHER McCARTHY's manager, McCarty, is afraid that Al Palmer won't feel like meeting Luther for some time, owing to the startling events connected with his recent seizure with Bombardier Wells. McCarty has an opinion that Luther will put Palmer away and show well enough in the fight to justify challenging Johnson at once. There never has been a heavyweight champion as young as either McCarty or Palmer. Of course there's no hard and fast rule about age, but it is well known fact that heavyweights develop later in life than the little fellows. They need more work and more experience, and they can't find chances to fight as often as the smaller men. I'd like to see either McCarty or Palmer have a dozen more fights under their belts before tackling an old fox of the ring like the champion. Their chance of winning would be better, and it would be a shame to waste such good material by hurrying.

If Rube Marquard Wins
He'll Have Best Record
In History of the Game

Double Header With Dodgers

To-Day Has Double Significance for the Giants.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

WITH the chance of running their string of victories up to sixteen and the additional opportunity of slugging Rube Marquard into the Hall of Pitching Fame, the Giants will be quite busily engaged in the double-header with the Little Brothers of the Rich this afternoon.

Charles Ebbets, who headed the Brooklyn delegation as it marched over the bridge this morning, declares that several extra frills, to say nothing of furbelows, will be thrown in at the Polo Grounds to-day, so as to give the semblance of a holiday to "Fourth of July's Eve."

"I didn't quite get the name of the celebration," Charles inquired of Joe O'Brien, as he quizzically looked at the Brooklyn historian.

"Fourth of July's Eve," I said, firmly answered Mr. Charles. "You've got to be a mum's rights, who heads the Brooklyn delegation as it marched over the bridge this morning, declares that several extra frills, to say nothing of furbelows, will be thrown in at the Polo Grounds to-day, so as to give the semblance of a holiday to 'Fourth of July's Eve.'"

Another ballot was taken yesterday on the continuous question as to whether Luby, back in the dark ages, won twenty consecutive games or eighteen, but none of the delegates could get the necessary two-thirds majority in the press box, and an adjournment was had until this afternoon, when the reactionaries may withdraw. The conservative old birds are still fuming around for the necessary figures.

During the recent visit of the Braves there was ample opportunity for these strange discussions, but if Rube Marquard and Nap Rucker should go to the mat this afternoon it is likely that there will be no spare time for pitching record debates. That scrap ought to be a hurry.

To show the trend of things, it might be well to mention, however, that when it was noticed yesterday that each of the Brave Bostonians had secured a hit one of the young progressives in the press box jumped to his feet in great excitement.

"That's a new record," he exclaimed. "The first time every batter on a team ever made a hit and went down to defeat."

"Maybe you think so," droned a reactionary, "but I saw the same thing happen to the old Louisville club in the fall of 1877. He thereupon dug up enough pro-veterans to prove his claim and the new mark had to be stricken from the rolls.

We'll get that fellow yet, even if we have to show how a modern batter once hit a home run and drove in five runs. If any one doubts that assertion, we are prepared to explain it to the satisfaction of all on a day to be announced in the near future. By the way, that might be worth while figuring on in the interim.

Old Doctor Crandall went about his work of pitching to the Braves in a way that was thoroughly satisfactory to the fans. That is to say, he used his little dink curve until he had spotted them three runs and then moved them in for the rest of the session. Stoud-grass wiped out the handicap when he

A NEW MINOR LEAGUE
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Bombardier Wells to Box
Tom Kennedy on July 18

Billy Gibson Signs Big Heavy-

weights for Another Inter-

national Bout at Garden.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

BOMBARDIER WELLS, the English heavyweight champion who made such a great impression on the local fight fans by his wonderful showing in his recent battle with Al. Palmer, will be seen in action again in another ten-round bout at the Garden A. C. on Thursday evening, July 18. His opponent in this bout will be Tom Kennedy, the promising local "white hope" who displayed such good fighting form in his ten-round go with Jim Stewart. All arrangements for the match were quickly clinched at a meeting between the managers of the fighters who accepted the terms offered them by Billy Gibson and then affixed their signatures to the articles of agreement.

Although there was a report circulated last night to the effect that Al. Palmer refused to fight Luther McCarty, the "white hope" from Springfield, Mo., Billy Gibson told the writer early today that he had no such intention. He said that he had no intention of making the fight, but that he was willing to fight any champion who was willing to fight him.

Packer McFarland will pick up \$15,000 to-night by defeating Al. Palmer in a ten-round bout with Eddie Randall, the light-weight of Philadelphia, at the Hippodrome Park in Cincinnati. Al. Randall, who was defeated by McFarland in a recent bout, is expected to fight for the title.

In the future the St. Nicholas A. C. will hold its shows on Thursday instead of Tuesday evening. The McFarland brothers have the right to make the fight, but they have decided to make the fight on Thursday evening.

Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight champion, had the easiest kind of a time defeating Joe Wagner, the game little Italian bantamweight in a ten-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. show. Coulon was an entirely too fast and clever for Wagner and his snappy boxing added so often with his snappy boxing that it was a wonder Wagner went the limit. In only two rounds did Wagner make any kind of a showing, these rounds being the second and eighth, when he managed to get over some heavy left and right swings to Coulon's face and jaw, which jarred him for a few seconds at a time.

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JOHNSON AND FLYNN
WON'T HIT IN CLINCHES.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 3.—Jack

Johnson and Jim Flynn, who'll meet

here to-morrow in a ring battle for

the heavyweight championship, have

agreed there shall be no hitting in

the clinches and that they must take

care of themselves in the break-

downs. Referee Smith will break

them in event of an infraction of

the hold and hit rule. The two

gladiators and the referee held a

long conference, during which time

they discussed the rules that will

govern the fight. Everything went

along without any expression of ill

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Wagner Lucky
To Go Limit
With Coulon

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YOUNG SAYLOR
REFUSED TO MEET
MATTY BALDWIN

Indianapolis Boxer Declared

He Was Too Ill to Box

at Boston Club.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BOSTON, July 3.—Young Saylor, the Indianapolis lightweight, was the cause of 1,000 fans being disappointed at the Pilsbury A. A. by not meeting Matty Baldwin in the feature bout, as they had agreed. He was all right when he weighed in during the afternoon, but when he went to the clubhouse in the evening he refused to box, claiming he was sick.

The club physician examined him and said that there was nothing the matter with him, but still Saylor refused to box in the ring.

As an excuse for Saylor not going to her against Baldwin, J. Mack, his manager, said his man was sick with malaria, fever, and a bad cold. The two preliminaries that were staged were full of action. Johnny Gallardo and Frankie Mack boxed a fast eight-round draw. Joe Nelson of Lawrence opposed Jerry Gaines in four rounds.

Teddy Murphy Shaded.
NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 3.—The World's champion of this city got a draw with Jimmy Quinn, another champion, in the second round.

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